The French Troops to Make no More Hostile Demonstrations.

Seventy-five Per Cent of the Troops to Leave in

Washington, Monday, July 11, 1866. Information from Mexico, received by the French Lega-

tion here, states that Gen. Bazaine, the French commander, has received positive orders from the Emperor Napoleon to concentrate the French troops at Mexico, Puebla, and Orizaba, and make no more hostile demonstrations. Sevcuty-five per cent of the troops will go to France in October, and the remainder next year. Maximilian is also reported to be out of money, and to have made a raid, under the anction of Gen. Bazaine, upon the chest of the French Paymaster-General. There are also intimations that Louis Napoleon desires to cultivate the most friendly relations with the United States.

Santa Anna's Conduct in Relation to the French Intervention. CURIOUS REVELATIONS THROUGH THE MEXICAN MIN-

ISTER.

On the 10th of May, 1864, M. Romero, Minister from the Republic of Mexico, sent a communication to Mr. Seward respecting the conduct of Gen. Don Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna touching the French occupation of Mexico. In is communication (which was to warn our Government not to trust Santa Anna in his profession of Republicanism.) M.
Romero incloses Santa Anna's letter to the Regency, giving in Maximilian; the address of Santa Anna to rmen taking the same ground; Marshal Bazaine's

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I goes on to say that he came to the country to "give not the respect I owe to the national will, now so in a with my belief and conviction," and he warms his en to "guard in their memory the magnanimous who has axtended to you his powerful hand so opporting generous." He tells them that attempts to form lic have only brought "discredit and desolution in "while "Constitutional Momarchy" has given "bet"latting fait."

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work of our age, if not progressing as rapidly as might be desired, is steadily pursued. Mr. Escandon, the President of the counsel of the Imperial Company, and Mr. Lloyd the Director of the Railway, have been recently at Orizaba for the purpose of presiding over the laying of the corner-stone of the bridge (viadue) of Metlar. They were accompanied by Col. Tabot, chief engineer of the Imperial Company and by Mr. Rivar, the representative of the great banking house of Mexico, Barroa, Forbes & Co.

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The ceremony took place amid a grand concourse of people, among whom were some of the first families of Mexico. Mr. Lloyd, with a trowel in his hands, made a speech, in which he said that "He was happy to prove to the Government, and to all persons interested in the construction of the railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico, that they were right in having an entire confidence in the coming success of this great work. He was much pleased in looking at the great fature of the bridge of Metlac, now called Maximillan Viaduct, placed under the protection of the Emperor and Empress. He added that their majestics could not have selected a better representative than Mr. Juan de Olloquy, the Sub-Prefect of the District, who filed the place of chairman on that occasion. Finally, that it was always with new emotion that he saw religion, by the hand of its respected ministers, sittend to the celebration of the great exhibition of industry, in calling down upon man's labor

AND AN AUSTRIAN MERCHANT AT WORK-THEY

OFFER A DINNER TO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS-SPEECHES OF SENATOR NYE, SPEAKER COLFAX, ETC.

In homage to truth I must say that this is not the first attempt mine in that discretized the months ago Colond Esteban, a Hungarian by birth, comments ago from Mexico City, introduced houself as the condential agent of Maximilian, and even went to the length of laving the Imperial Seal printed upon his letters and circulars. This operation did not, however, prove very profitable. Esteban, after having been introduced to many persons of high standing by an approved and patented confidential agent of Maximilian in this country, fell out with him, and was denounced by his former friend as having

-GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT.

TO POPULAR ENTHUSIASM-SPECULATIO, S-ABOUT THE CONGRESS-FROM THE FRONT. From Our Special Correspondent. The peace men and the exchange bulls are beginning to produce some effect on the exchange and some influence on European public opinion. I cannot, however, discover any change in the tone of feeling here in Italy.

Every day furnishes new proof that the question is clearly put by Italy-Venice by cession or by war. The 20,000 for Garibaldi were furnished in three days, and it required three days only because the names could not be written in one hour. When the enrollment was suspended the clerks were not half down the lists of applications furnished by the patrol committees. There is doubt that the enrollment will go on so soon as some preliminary arrangements are completed. The Government believes it will want in the regular army the second category, boys of 20 years of age. Now, half of them would prove themselves to be only 19 years of age in order to get into the volunteer corps, if the two sets of offices were open at the same time. Besides, it is absolutely necessary to apply the brakes to the popular enthasism. The sight of red shirts inflames the popular mind and renders the masses bitterly hostile to the tortuous movements of diplomacy. exhibition of industry, in calling down upon man's labor the blessings of the Master of the Universe."

Mr. Lloyd, having concluded his speech, handed the trowel to Mr. Juan de Olloani, who said in reply that as a Maxican, he was ready to give thanks to the English company and to its skilled directors for its exertion in the

as a Mcxican, he was ready to give thanks to the English company and to its skilled directors for its exertion in the prosecution of the railroad-exertions which will be rewarded by the admiration of the whole world and the gratitude of the English people.

This ceremony ended by a dinner and a ball, to which were invited the **Eite* of Mexican fashion and rank*. To give you an idea of the greatness of the work just inaugurated, I will say that the bridge of Mexican is 900 English feet in length and 355 feet in hight—that is to say that the arch or pillars supporting it will have to measure 375 feet from the bottom of the **baranca* or ravine up to the level of the road. The whole work will be made of iron, except the pillars, which will be of stone.

The States of Sonora, Tamanipas, Tabasco, San Luis de Potosi, and Oaxaca are always troubled by guerrillas. Col. Du Pin, the terror of the Insurgents in Tamanipas, does not seem to have succeeded in pacifying that State, and Sonora is always in the power of the Liberals under Morales, Martinez, and Magdalena. Celestino Brito is in Tabasco, and Col. Entierrez in San Luis de Potosi, giving great trouble to the Imperialists, and gradually gaining ground. Oaxaca had just been evacanted by Porfirio Dias, and Col. Garay was in pursuit of his band.

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The scene of this guerrilla warfare is so shifting, and the result so uncertain, that it would be idle to spend much time in describing it, or to base any a prior; conclusion upon what is communeated to us, either by the Liberals or by the Imperialists, on that subject. All that we know is, that the area on which this desultory righting is actually taking place is not untrower te-day than it was a year ago; that the country is disturbed almost everywhere by roving bands, and that the Imperialists are, in fact, making very little headway.

As matters stand now, the fate of the Empire depends entirely upon the assistance it will receive from the Conservative party, composed, as I have said, of the financial and landed aristocracy, and upon the number of men and the amount of money they will be able to raise. As to France, they must give up the hope of any further help from that quarter. That country, I know from good authority, is tired of giving to the service of men who don't know how to help themselves, its army and its treasury; and if Maximilian is desirous to retain his anthority over the Mexican people, he will have to find the source of his power in the population which he pretends to govern in virtue of the nation's will, and no where cise. battle on the Mincie next week; that Bismark has failed and will resign, and that he holds Europe in his powerful paws. You can select what pleases you best out of all these theories and a hundred more. "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

I cannot see how a Congras can succeed, and it does not look at all probable that it will ever be assembled. I do not think La Marmora will medify his proposition that the cession of Venice he a condition precedent, nor do I see how the territorial compensations for Austria can be enough. It is a favorite plan to give her Silesian Prussia, but naturally Prussia has a word to say on that subject. The Danubian principalities must be dickered for with Russia and the "sick man" on the Bosphorus, the contemptable little German states can only be destroyed by war, and their farms are not trading stocks for a congress. The world is large and something might be found for Austria in Africa or at the south poie; but theu, though gress. The world is large and something might be found that quarter. That country, I know from good literity, is tired of giving to the service of men who it know how to help themselves, its army and its assure; and if Maximilian is desirous to retain his ancity over the Mexican people, he will have to find the rete of his power in the population which he pretends govern in virtue of the nation's will, and no where cise.

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It is not impossible that the cession may take place: all I say now is that Italians do not believe it possible. I suppose the case to stand about in this way: If we can get Venice without French help, we shall not have Freuch help to pay for. Now, we are unking a desperate effort to do our work alone. If we can get 500,000 men under arms may go to the Rhine or stay at home-we shall not need Washington, Saturday, June 9, 1868. The Austrian wing of the Maximilian party, represented

The Austrian wing of the Maximilian party, represented by an Austrian may officer and by a cigar merchant of New-York, a personal friend of His Majesry, have been for the last few days in Washington, for the purpose of examining for themselves what the prospects of the Empire were in this part of the world. After some inquiries, they came to the conclusion that something had to be done in its behalf, and as there are no arguments so eloquent in the eyes of certain men as a good dinner with assorted wines, they decided that having one served in the best style to the politicians of this city would mightily serve the causes which they had undertaken to advocate for certain continuous the summer with assorted wines.

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BOONE AND A HAMBLETONIAN COLT—STARRS \$1,000.

The Fashion Course, Long Island, was visited yesterday by a select and numerous gathering anxious to view the race between the above named horses. Both of them are merely colts, about four years old, and were sized by the fomous horse Hamble totenian. Great interest was taken in this race, as all present were anxious to see what two same of some a worthy size could do in the way of trotting. The terms of the race were mile leads, best three in five to wagen, for \$2,000. Hamble tonians, named after his sire, is a strong leading horse, with apparently good lasting powers. Daniel Boone is a much simple rhorse, and has very much the apparance of a Canadian power. Hambletonian was as restive as a colt, and kept continually breaking, while Daniel Boone deported immedered at his house last night, will, it is new thought, receiver, but her son, as boy of 14, who was receiting the following the following horse, and the the word "go" was giren, and the bores dashed off for the

First Heat—Daniel Bone had the inside track, and took the lead by half a length. Passing the quarter mile, he was a mil

length in advance. Time 403 seconds. He increased the gap between them, and at the ham will was two lengths in front. Time, 1:20. Coming round the back stretch, the little horse was four lengths in advance. Passing the three-quarter mile, on the home stretch, Hambletonian Stoke badly, but was got down, and broke again. Daniel Boone Coming in easy winner, three lengths ahead. Time, 2 (43). THE QUESTION CLEARLY STATED BY 11 ALY-CHROKS

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Sourd Heat.—Again were there a number of false starts; many people affirming that it was the plan of Ham bletonian's driver to into out the little brown colt. Finally, they got off Daniel Doone again taking the lead, which he maintal well throughout the whole of the heat. Hambletonian broke basily oran, but on the home stretch got down beautifully, however, by a vigorous application of the white. Daniel Boone came in the winer. Time: i mile, 413 seconds; j mile, 1:23, and mile, 2:434.

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Tairs Heav.—It seemed as though Hambletonian could not start without breaking. Out of all patience, his driver said he would take the word whether he broke or not. This was given, and away they darted at a spanking space, the chestnut colt this time taking the lead. At the first turn be got in front of Damiel Boome and compelled him to take the outside track, Going by the quarter he was a length ahead. Time 421. He maintained this, and passed the half. Time 1.25. At the three-quarters Daniel Boome laoped him beautifully, and on the home stretch passed him, coming in the winner by about a neck. Time 2.492.

SUMMARY. TROTTING.—Fashion Course, L. I., Monday, June II, 1866. Match for \$42,000, mile heats, best three in five, to wagons.

J. Rogers named br. c. Daniel Hoone.

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D. Mace named c. c. by Hambletonian.

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Terrible Catastrophe-Seven Children Killed

and Nine Wounded. and Nine Wounded.

From The Charleston Courier, June 7.

One of the most heart-rending and appelling catastrophes which we have ever been called upon to record occurred at the village of Bamberg, on the Angusta branch of the South Jarolina Railroad, 76 miles from Charleston, between 3 and 4 Celeck Tuesday attention, by which nonrily every family of hat village has been thrown into the deepest gloom and noursing. The scene of this distressing occurrence was bont three hundred yards from the depot in a two-story rame building, known as Alen Ledge of Freemssons, lately sed as a school house by Mr. Robert Seabrook and his siter, he former having charge of the male, and the latter of the smale department.

emails department.

Into this building some 18 of the scholars, boys and girls, and assembled about three o'clock for the purpose of joining in festive party given by the young misses to their youthful nails friends. While in the act of spreading a table with re-resiments, candles, cakes, &c. the building was struck by a folent gale of wind or formide from the west, which passed over the village, taking a north-easterly direction, sweeping ross, feaces and everything else before it. The chimney was arried away at the same time that the roof was rent asunder. An attempt was made by George W. Patrick, one of the older cows, to open the door, but that was found to be so jarmed as o defy removal. Another of the youths, Charles Stewart, hen proposed to escape by the window, and jumped out for he purpose of assisting the others, when the whole building

ing home. The following are the names and ages of the Miled:

Misster Angus M. Brabbham, aged 15 years, son of Major J. J. Brabbham, Miss Hattle Brabbham, aged 14 years, daughter of Hampton Brabbham, esq.; Master Charles Stewart, aged 16 years, son of Hansford Stewart, esq.; Miss Urbanna Rentz, aged 19 years, daughter of Mrs. Emma Rentz, lately removed from Orangelung, Miss Euphrasia Hoffman, aged 15 years, daughter of E. G. Hoffman, esq.; Master Rilmore Sanders, aged 16 years, son of Jahez Sanders, esq.; Master Charles Simmons aged 6 years, son of Ashez Sanders, esq.; Master Charles Simmons aged 6 years, son of Ashez Sanders, esq.; Master Charles Simmons aged 6 years, son of Ashez Sanders, esq.; Master Charles Simmons aged 6 years, son of Ashez Sanders, esq. The following are the names of the wounded, George W. Patrick, soverely, James Remeet, severely, Miss Annie Rennett, severely, Miss Salla Rater, severely, Miss Jodican, severely; Thomas Rivers, severely, and two others signally, whose names we did not learn. Only two of the party seemed entirely maburt.

Most of those who were saved were found where they had

escaped entirely unburt.

Most of those who were saved were found where they had crept under the school benches unon which the timbers had rested after the falling of the building.

The bodies of both the living and the dead were either covered or wedged in between the heavy timbers, and required the use of axes to release them.

RESTORATION OF NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS CAPTURED BY THE REBEL PIRATE SHENANDOAH.

The Navy Department announces that slipmasters or owners, whose chromometers were captured by the Anglo-ebel cruises, Shenandoah, can obtain them by filing certificates of owners have the office of T. S. Negus A. Co., Chromometer Makers to the U. S. Navy, No. 100 Wallest, New York City. When the Shenandoah was surrendered at Liver-sool, Captain Waddell turned over to the Reitsh authorities if your chromometers and a number of sexiants, and other usultical fost ements, which our Coosal forwarded to the Unice States to be returned to the original owners.

The list of owners farmished by Waddell secura to be incomplete, as several shipmasters have laid claim to instruments of mentioned in his list, which they assert were taken from their vessels by order of Capt Waddell.

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BROOKLYN BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—The Board met

Though I think Italy could light to-morrow, she will certainly be stronger thirty days hence, and Austria will not gain here by delay. She may goin much, however, in Germany.

There have been more clerical-Bourbon riots in Calabra and the brigand crop this Spring seems to be more bria, and the brigand crop this Spring seems to be more bria, and the brigand crop this Spring seems to be more bria, and the brigand crop this Spring seems to be more bria, and the brigand crop this Spring seems to be more bria, and the brigand crop this Spring seems to be more than the controller's office. The salary of R. M. Spring seems to be more briangle for the salary of the bell ringers of the consent of the owners of payors. The salary of the bell ringers were adopted.

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Court-st. Fution-st. and Fulton-ave. (numbered as one street). Maytle-ave., Athante-at, and Atlantic ave. (oumbered as one street). Mannis-s. Washington-st., Adoms st., Pearlest. day-st., Estimate-at, Establishment, Stanton-st., Euffield-st., Bridge st., Livingsion-st., Sackett-st., Grandist., North First st. Everett-st. and Commitment by Alderman Hinsdale to give notice that certain streets would be renumbered.

Considerable debate, and an amendment by Alderman Hins-dale to give notice that certain streets would be renumbered, and that the book containing the map of the streets as it is prossed to after them be placed in the office of the Street Commissioner for public inspection, was adopted. A resolution was adopted increasing the salvines of the cierks in the City Clerk's office—that of the license clerk to \$1,700, and the three remaining cierks to \$1,500 each per year. A number of resolutions were adopted requiring owners of iots in various parts of the city to fance the same, fill them no where required. Ac. to avoid nuisances, shortly after which the Board adjourced.

THE WATER WORES.-The Board of Aldermen will proceed to the sources whence the City of Brooklyn is supplied with water, on Thursday next, in order to make their annual inspection.

THE OLD FARMS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS .- A number of the old estates within the present city limits, which have descended, intact, from one generation to another, have re entity been divided into small parcels and sold. The taxes increased year after year, and the cultivation of the soil became less profitable than the sale of building lots. These existes were mostly in the trainity of what will soon be known, in fact as Monti Prospect Park, and as city improvements are fast extensing in the diffection, the owners deemed it to are fast extensing in the diffection, the owners deemed it to their interest to divide the lands and dispose of them. The Polhemus and Van Brust farms were recently sold, and to-morrow the last remaining large tract, owned by Mr. Theodorius Bergen, will be publicly disposed of in small parcels. As in the case of the other tracts, this farm will be divided among many owners, and there is consequently a reasonable prospect that a sofficient number of dwelling houses will be erected upon the a wireant load during the coming season to accommodate at least a portion of the rapidly increasing, and at present overcrowded, population of the city. re ently been divided into small parcels and sold. The taxes

THE GRAND JURY .- The King County Court of Over and Ferminer met y storday morning Judge Barnard presiding, when the following gentlemen were impassibled as the Grand Jury. Joseph Herman. Foreman, A. B. Richardson, Robert Braus, Abm. B. Stryker-Koorge H. Norfolk, Edwir Haviland, Ann. Vandescee, Lynnes Haveland, Robt, Bewer, Robt Katzut Henry Benne, Jan. Gartiner, Lance Snedeker, J. H. Dougherty, Feter J. New Mannasand Briggs, George W. W. McChesner, Junge Bennard simply charged them as to the nature of their more when they retired.

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The Strong little suit (Jennas Strong, late State Senator, against George C. Bennett, Editor of The Williamsburgh Times) with probably be called on to-day. when the following gentlemen were impassied as the Grand

THE OTERO MURDER.-The Court of Appeals will meet in Albany to-day, and it is anticipated will reader a decision this week in the case of Gonzales and Pellicier, who, it Giano this week in the case of Gonzales and Fellicier, who, it is well known, were convicted of the marder of Juse Garcia Otero in November last. The prisoners were sentenced to be executed, but a stay of proceedings having been obtained by contrast on a moreoffer a new trial, the case was carried to the fourt of Appenis for final disposal. Should a new trial not be granted, the prisoners will be resentenced on the old con-vaction.

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

SUICIDE BY TAKING POISON .- Coroner Kirsten of Jersey City held an inquest on Sunday evening on the body of a young man named Hornee Goodrich, who was found lying dead in the morning in his room at Myers's Hotel in Ex-change-place. It was quite evident that he had contained death by swallowing morphine, a bottle which had contained the poison having been found in the room. The deceased had recently been employed as bar-tender at the City Hotel, from which place he was discharged, and was apparently in desti-tute Circumstances. A verdict of suicide by taking poison was ren'sted. was rendered.

THE GARBAGE-DUMPING NUISANCE.—The citizens of Communipaw, who reside in close proximity to the Central Railroad depot of New-Jersey, held a meeting on Saturday

Railrand depot of New-Jersey, held a meeting on Saturday evening to take measures for the suppression of the domning of garbage along the shore front. Mr. Charles A. De Witt presided, and J. B. Cleveland neted as Secretary.

The matter of nuisances was discussed, after which the following resolutions were adopted:

Resided. That we exceed as a suppression of the town of Bergem, and that in view of the epidemic now lingering in the Lower Eay and its probable spread during the warm weather, we do regard the action of the parties engaged in such discipling as not only inhuman but default.

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figure. Resolved, That we further protest against the throwing of offsl and dead animals along the shore front, and against the shaukhter-houses now in existence near the limits of Jersey City, especially along the highways of three dead of the committee of five citizens he appointed, who shall memorralize the Council to obtain an injunction against the parties

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A committee was appointed to wait upon the Town Council, at their first meeting, and request the inauguration of immediate measures for obtaining an injunction.
A committee was appointed to confer with the Mayor of Jersey City in relation to the slaughter-houses at Mill Creek, on the Piank Road.
The members of the Council from the ward were requested to confer with the President of the New York Beard of Health and acquain tim with the action taken at this meeting.
A resolution was adopted inviting Jersey City, Greenville and Bayonne to united action with the town of Bergen, in the prevention of garbage dumping, and in all measures touching the public health.

GERMAN FESTIVALS .- Quite a number of festivals and pic-nics took place vesterday among the Germans, fore-most among which were the annual pic-nic of the New-York Turn Bezerk (Turner District), and the pic-nie of the Hudson ennerchor. The former festival was got up by the Turn Societies composing the District of New York, viz: those of New York, Bloomingdale, Williamsburgh, Brooklyn, East New-York, Hoboken, Strattonpost, Yonkers, Morrisania and Machattanville. The societies formed at the Torner Hall, in West Forty-fourth-st, and preceded ceded by the Turner Rifle Cadets, 80 muskets, and the Turn Zoeglurge (juniors), paraded through the city to Jones's Wood, where the day was spent in gyanustic exercises, singing, dancing, &c. An address on the necessity of gymnastic edu cation was delivered by Mr. Katzenmayer, and the company, which numbered several thousand, returned at night all well

pleased.

The pic-nic of the Hudson Mannerchor, a flourishing sing ing society of the Eighth Ward, which took place at Landmann's Hamilton Park, was a still more interesting affair, made so by the presentation of a splendid banner, the gift of the ladies of the society.

The lades of the society.

The Park, in which were assembled the following singing societies: Teutoma Maennerober, Arminia, Harmonia, Social Retorm Liedertafel, Lyra, Errato, Eaphonia, Emitracht, Nord Hoboker, Bloomingdale and others, resonated all day with the merry shouts of the assembled multitude.

At 4 o'clock p. m. the singers congregated around the platform on the cast side of the Park, where, after a few preduces by the orchestra, Miss Sabine Kubin stopped forward and presented the President of the Society. Mr. Furst, with the new hancer. This banner, embroidered in the atelier of Madame Fran

side the name of the Society is worked in white slik, while the other side is adorned by an allegorical picture of the union of the Rhine and Hudson Rivers by means of the song. The Rhine is represented by the figure of a woman leaning against a rock in a landscape, with the ruins of Rolandseck in the background. The Hudson is depicted by a similar figure, with a pinture of the Hughands in the background. Over both the mass of the Song holds a lyre, white at their feet lies as sages with lyre. The figures are worked with so much skill that it requires close inspection to see that it is embroidered. The President of the Society received the bannes in a few appropriate words, siter which Mr. P. Jaress, which dent of the Ninth Sachgorfest, deliyeacedings. Dancing and closed the intellectual part pine day. general enjoyment.

Markets-Reported by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, June II.—Flour firm but quiet, at \$9.25 2811 25 for spring Extras. Wheat advanced 3240. closing firm at \$1.710.81 72 for No. 1, and \$1.05 28106 for No. 2. Corn series at 50c for No. 1. Outs firm at 312 32 35c, for No. 1, and \$1.05 28106 for No. 2. Highwaines quiet and steady, at \$2.23 for smalled. Freights active, at 410, on Corn to Buffalo. Receipts no day—E.000 blas. Flour, 52,000 bush. Wheat 373,000 bush. Given 75.000 bush. Gats. Single-uts—5000 blas. Flour. Corn. L. 000 bush. Oats. Shipments-5-000 bbis. Flo. 56,000 bush. Wheat, 48,000 bush. Core, 65,000 bush. Oats. 56,000 bush. Wheat, 42,000 bush. Core. Scarley Misky un-changed. Meas Pork haid at \$22. Lard, 21½c. Gold, 138. Oswego, June 11.—Flour steady, sales at \$10 25 for No. 1 Spring, \$12 for Red Winter; \$15 for Double Extra. Wheat searce and firm; sales of No. 1 Milwaukee Club at \$2 17, and

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PRILAMELPHIA, June 11—Petroleum unchanged. Flour firm export demand small; Superfine \$2.25 50; Extras, \$2.3 \$10. Wheat steady; Choice Old, \$2.90.25; White, \$3.25, and Spring, \$2.37, Corn firm, Whisty-Pennsylvania, \$2.25.25; 20; Onto, \$2.25.25, 22; Onto, \$2.25.25, 22; Onto, \$2.25.25, 23; Onto, \$2.25.25, 24; Onto, \$2.25.25, 25; Onto, \$2

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STORER-GRAHAM-In New-York, on Wednesday, June 6, Georg Storer to Miss Ella Graham. NEST-BALDWIN-Op Wednesday evening. June 5, by the Rev. Thomas S. Hastings, Smith Vanburen West to Fauny Long. Baldwin, all of this city. No cards.

BENEDICT—In Austin, Nevada, on Wednesday, June 6, Edward E. Benedict of Brooklyn, N. Y., in his 4th year. Formerly let Liest-and A. D. C. 1st Division, 20th Army Corps. Boston papers please copy.

OGERT-in Brooklyn, on Monday, June 11, Rudelphus Bogert, is the 56th year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 215 Bergen-st., on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock p. m. CHISOLM-Ar College Point, L. I., on Saturday, June 9, 1856, in the 10th year of his age, John Rogers, eidest son of Wm. E. and Mary A. Chisolius

A. Chisolan.

COWLEY—On Sunday, June 11, 1895, at his residence, Mott Haven, Westchester Co., Richard B. Cowley, aged 43 years. The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of American Lodge, of F. and A. M., and the Fraternity in general, are respectfully invited to attend the fameral services, at his late residence, Buona Ridge, Mott Haven, on Toesday, June 12, at 5 or clock p. m. dis remains with be taken to the Cemetery of the Evergreens on Wednesday morning, June 13, for interneut.

FELICOWS—On Monday morning, June 11, Louis S. Fellows, aged 57 years.

67 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Thursday, June 14, at 24 a.m., from his late residence, No. 10 West Twenty-fifth-st., without further notice.

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FLAGG-On Sunday morning. June 19, at 54 o'clock, Elizabeth, daughter of Azarian C. and Phobe M. Flagg.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, June 13, at 20 clock, from the residence of her purents, No. 662 West Twenty-third-st.

KOLECKI-At his residence, No. 211 South Fourth-st., Williams-burgh, Theodore Kolecki, aged 33 years.

Funeral at 2 p. m. on Tuerday, 13th inst.

Iducoin, istant son of Col. Wm. J. and Sarah E. Brown, aged 2 years and 2 mooths.

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MARSTERS—In Brookiyn, on Sunday, June 10, H. B. Marsters.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 140 Washington-st., Brookiyn, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

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MARTINE—At his residence. Tarrytown, Westchester Co., Williams
L. Martine, late acting Volunteer Lieutenani U. S. N., after a long and painful illness, from disease contracted while in the service of his country. and painful liness, roughtlesse contracted while in the service of his country the family are invited to attend the funeral, at 12 o'clock m, to-day (Tuesday), from his late residence. Cars leave Hudson River Railroad Station, Thirtieth-at, at 10 o'clock a.m. MOLAND—On Saturday, the 9th inst. Jennia, wife of Wm. A. Mol-and, Philadelphia, Pa.

PEFT-At Ciseveland, Ohio, on Sunday, June 10. Caroline W., widow of Professor Dudley Peet, late of the New York Institute for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. Her remains will be taken to Harrford for interment.

PLIMPTON—In Brooklyn on Sauday, the 19th inst., of scarlet fever, Chreace Fisk, son of Edvis D. and Mary L. Plimpton, aged 2 years and 8 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 3 Carroll Park, on Tuesday, 12th inst. at 2 o'clock. WILDER-At Suspension Bridge, on Saturday, May 5, Abel Wilder

WILDER-At Palmyra, Mich., on Thursday, May 10, Artemas Wilder,

WATERS-At the residence of his brother, in this city, after a short and painful illness, Lucien P. Waters, aged 25 years and 10 months.

AMERICUS LODGE, No. 535, F. & A. M.—The members are sum moned to attend an emergent communication on Wednesday morning June 13, at 19 o'clock, at the Lodge Rooms, for the purpose of attend-ing the funeral of our late worthy Brother, E. B. COWLEY. H. CLAY LANGE. See'l.

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